

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in all the courts of the Territory. Office on Congress Street, Tucson, Arizona.

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REAL Estate and Mining Bureau. Office No. 2 Cosmopolitan Hotel Building, Tucson, Arizona. Correspondents in all the principal cities of the United States. Parties wishing to sell or to purchase property, would do well to give us a call.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, Notary Public and Conveyancer. Special assistance given in obtaining patents for Mining and Pre-emption claims, and also title to land under the Desert Land and Timber Culture Acts. Office north side of Congress Street, Tucson, Arizona.

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U. S. DEPUTY Mineral Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Tucson, Arizona. Office corner Congress Street and Church Street, Tucson, Arizona. Is prepared to do any work in his line promptly, and with dispatch. Making Topographical Maps and Sectional drawings of mines and localities.

EDWARD NOBLE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Tucson, Arizona. Will practice in all the courts of the Territory. Prompt attention given to all cases. Office on Congress Street, opposite Saford, Hudson & Co. Bank.

FITCH & CHURCHILL.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Tucson, Arizona. Will practice in all the courts of the Territory. Special attention given to cases in the Supreme Court, to mining law and the perfection of titles to mines and lands. Office in the Bank of Arizona Building, upstairs.

LINDLEY & CORRELLA.

WILLIAM, in addition to a general law practice, gives special attention to land and mining titles, under either Mexican or American laws. Commissioner of Land and Mining Titles. Office, Tucson, one block above Lindley & Williams. Private office, Main Street, one door below the Surveyor General's office.

Ancient Pottery Wanted.

A FAIR PRICE WILL BE PAID FOR A good and choice specimens of ancient pottery, and also for any rare specimens of utensils found in the old ruins of Arizona, by bringing them to the CITIZEN'S office, accompanied by a description of the locality, extent and notable features of the ruins from which the specimens are obtained.

Notice.

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At Sea.

Worn voyagers, who watch for land Across the endless waste of sea. Who gaze before and on each hand, Why look ye not to what ye see?

The stars, by which the sailors steer, Not always rise before the prow; Though forward naught but clouds appear, Behind they may be breaking now.

What though we may not turn again To shores of childhood that we leave, Are those old signs we followed vain? Can guides so oft found true deceive?

Oh, sail we to the south or north, Oh, sail we to the east or west, The port from which we first put forth Is our heart's home, is our life's best.

It comes around that an enterprising saloon man some where on the San Pedro, recently found two-bit pieces coming in rather slowly, and in that serious juncture remembered the attractions of the "free-lunch," as exemplified in Frisco, and other villages. That night and the next morning it was announced broadcast that at the hour of noon a magnificent spread would be laid out in the parlors of the "Alhambra." The invitation was accepted, and when twelve o'clock arrived, all the boys were there, the Yankees in close ranks, many deep, nearest the long tables, and the untutored Mexicans massing in the rear, and crowding through the tapestried doorway. Six stout strikers maintained the integrity of the feast while two others rushed back and forth, placing the viands in tin dishes upon the board. The company clamored at the delay and hardly waited the end of the preparations. At last, high above the din the proprietor yelled: "Turn 'em loose!" The noises ceased or glided off into a subdued shuffle and sounds of mastication. The "bar-keepers" stood in their places expectantly. The front ranks of eaters finished and retired. The Mexicans poured in and filled their plates instantly. The crowd dropped away and grew thinner. The table became visible. It was bare. Even the pans were gone. The last guest departed; and the host, agitated at the desolation before him, turned to count the proceeds. They summed up nine two-bit pieces and a counterfeit Mexican dollar. The free lunch system has been abandoned on the San Pedro.

Who Did It?

The charge that the murder of the Shellenbach brothers was committed by Indians is backed by the statement that a boy belonging on a rancho some distance from the scene of the murder was carried off the day before and badly mistreated by persons who he says were Indians, and the boy's hat was found the next day close to the bodies of the murdered men. An inquest was held over the dead men on Thursday, Sabino Otero acting as Coroner, and the survivor of the attack, T. B. Merchant, was present. The latter said that the shots which killed the Shellenbachs were fired by parties concealed, and his own horse dashed away under a fire of about eight shots from the same hidden enemy. As he sped away he turned in the saddle and saw two Indians come from behind rocks to catch the horses of their victims. If these murderers were Indians, it will be interesting to find out where they belong; and it would seem that they might have been pretty easily overtaken, whoever they were. The county owes it to itself to find out who has done this piece of devilry, aside from the question of punishment.

England has taken serious alarm at the naval armament of the Chinese empire. Sir William Armstrong's firm has just dispatched the last two of eight well built and equipped gunboats, each armed with a thirty-eight ton gun, admirably adapted for river and coast defenses. This forms a very formidable flotilla, and may be increased at pleasure by the Chinese governments, which is compelled to adopt modern appliances in face of the growing power of Russia and Japan at its doors. And upon this chance that England may soon be upon the back of China, the ever-sanguine California hangs a new hope that "John" may be stepped in his determined exodus eastward.

New Rochelle, New York, has a matter in hand very similar to one now in the courts here. A brewer ran waste water into a creek through a private drain. Complaint was made that the impurities of the brewery water cause a nuisance to dwellers along the creek. The village authorities closed up the drain and the brewer turned the water into the street. The community is a very wealthy one, headed by Col. Delancey Kane, and Mr. Jones, the offending brewer, is as wealthy and determined as need be to make a very fine case of it.

Late news from Leadville says that a resolution is pending before the Common Council for the dissolution of the city government and the discharge of all its thirty employees, including the police. It is predicted on the almost universal refusal of citizens to pay their taxes. A majority of the Council and the Mayor are in favor of its passage.

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It comes around that an enterprising saloon man some where on the San Pedro, recently found two-bit pieces coming in rather slowly, and in that serious juncture remembered the attractions of the "free-lunch," as exemplified in Frisco, and other villages. That night and the next morning it was announced broadcast that at the hour of noon a magnificent spread would be laid out in the parlors of the "Alhambra." The invitation was accepted, and when twelve o'clock arrived, all the boys were there, the Yankees in close ranks, many deep, nearest the long tables, and the untutored Mexicans massing in the rear, and crowding through the tapestried doorway. Six stout strikers maintained the integrity of the feast while two others rushed back and forth, placing the viands in tin dishes upon the board. The company clamored at the delay and hardly waited the end of the preparations. At last, high above the din the proprietor yelled: "Turn 'em loose!" The noises ceased or glided off into a subdued shuffle and sounds of mastication. The "bar-keepers" stood in their places expectantly. The front ranks of eaters finished and retired. The Mexicans poured in and filled their plates instantly. The crowd dropped away and grew thinner. The table became visible. It was bare. Even the pans were gone. The last guest departed; and the host, agitated at the desolation before him, turned to count the proceeds. They summed up nine two-bit pieces and a counterfeit Mexican dollar. The free lunch system has been abandoned on the San Pedro.

About the Indians.

We have fresh rumors of Indian depredations southward, but nothing further concerning the reported extensive business at San Carlos. Our impression is that the Indians at San Carlos are all right and will remain so. Even admitting that passes were given to 1200 last week, it is probable that 1100 of these were women and children and that the passes were given to enable the Indians to gather acorns, etc. Again, an Indian often takes a pass without leaving the reservation, which, it should be remembered, is sixty miles wide by about 125 miles long. A pass simply exempts the bearer from roll call on issue day and is necessary to account for his absence from the Agency, although he may not at any time be outside of the reservation limits. Hence it will easily be understood that passes to 1200 Indians does